AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. e stated monthly meeting was held on the 4th Two new auxiliaries were recognized both in

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Aside from the letters from agents and auxiliaries, several were read from foreign countries, viz: one from the Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible

from the Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, showing its increasing prosperity, and stating that a new History of that institution had just been published, and would soon be forwarded. Letters were also read from Paris and Geneva, in regard to the prospect of Bible circulation in Italy. A communication was also read from the Kev. Drs. Goodell and Riggs of Constantinople, as a joint Committee, presenting a highly encouraging view of the calls for the Scriptures in that quarter of the world.

Grants of books were made for various home objects, Schools, Sunday Schools, Presbyterian Board of Publication, seamen, hostmen on the casais, servants at the South, prisoners at Sing Sing (in English, German, French, and Italian), votumes in raised letters for the Blind; in Spanish, for distribution at Corpus Christi, Texas; in French for Father Chinaquy, Ili., 400 copies; in the same tongue, for a Missionary Society in Canada, 600 copies; to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, in Armenian, for Turkey, 1,000 copies; to the same in Mpongwe, for West Africa: and to the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society and the first of three for many for many file of the forms of Rishanlesone. ca; and to the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society, a small font of type, for use of BishopBoone, in

printing the Chinese in the colloquial dialect.

The Rev. Dr. Hobsich, one of the secretaries, embarked on the 20th uit, as authorized by the Board, with the intention of visiting, for a few weeks, London, Paris, Geneva, and one or two points in Germany that he may confer with freeds of the Bible in those whom we have business intercourse, to see in what way we can together best promote the great Bible work in different parts of the world. He will probably return about the middle of September. Letters for nim, and indeed for any of the officers, on business, should be directed officially always.

THE JOURNEYMEN BAKERS. A meeting of jourceymen bakers was held at Con-vention Hall, on Saturday evening, to protest against the extended hours of labor at present inflicted on the

the extended hours of labor at present inflicted on the bakers of this city. The attendance was rather large, and continued to increase as the evening advanced, averaging on the whole about 300 persons.

On notion, Mr. James Parker was called to the chair, and Patrick Donohoe was elected Secretary.

Mr. Jackson, the first speaker, spoke of the necessity for some union among the journeymen bakers to put an end to the present system of labor. Twelve hours a day was quite enough for them to labor, and he thought it was their right as went as their duly to protest against the twenty hours labor to which trey now had to submit. They ought to understand the importance of their position in this as in all communities. The journeyman baker was as important an individual as any other citizen, and if they were to refuse to work and a cry were to be raised for broad, there would be a dreadful revolution. He urged upon every baker the necessity of meeting this question every baker the necessity of meeting this question

with a determined spirit.

Mr. Scales followed with a genuine Milesian speech, beginning with the period of his Cork education, and winding up with the anticipated period of his death—saying as little as possible about bread.

Mr. Spirell followed in a German speech, inviting all the bakers of the city to units on an occasion of so

another German, Mr. Jacon Grossath, followed in a sin ilar strain.

The German bakers were desperately enthusiastic,

and received the exhortations of the different speakers with cheers.

The CHAIRMAN stated that it was now one month since the organization was begun, and reminded the members that their fees should be paid up. Several other speeches were made, all tending to

the same purpose—to protest against twenty hours a day labor, the carrying of baskets on the shoulder, and the other disadvantages under which the craft

It was eventually resolved that a remonstrance should be addressed to the boss bakers, asking them to conform to the lawful desires of the journeymen bakers. Arrangements were also made to inform the bosses of the proceedings of the meeting in the usual official manner.

The following resolution was then proposed by Mr. SCALES, seconded in due form, and carried with im-

Means applicable:

Resolved. That the hours of labor now imposed upon the journeymen bakers of the City of New York—twenty hours in each day—lave become intolerable, and as the health of the operative must suffer from it, we therefore urgently solicit the boss bakers of this city to take our case into consideration, and reduce our labor to twelve instead of twenty hours per day, and also to ignore the Sunday delivery of bread in the city altogether.

The meaning these actions the control of the control of the city altogether. The meeting then adjourned.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE THUNDERSTORM AT SEA. Captain Congdon of ship Caroline Tacker, from Callao, reports: August 3, was off Barnegat in seventeen fathoms water; stood up along the land about a north course; was off the Highlands on the afternoon of the 4th in eighteen fathoms water, and not having a pilot, was obliged to haul off S. S. E. at 7 p. m.; very heavy thunder squalls coming off the land. During the night we had continued heavy thunder, with most vivid flashes of lightning over the whole heavens; the ship's most heads, the ends of the skyd royal vards were covered with false lights or balls of fire about the size of a small globe lantern, the air being filled apparently with foul electric fluid, which ignites probably as it comes in contact with harder bodies. Capt. Congdon says this night caused him more anxiety than any night off Cape Horn. The thunder, lightning, deluge of rain and gusts of wind,

CRUISE OF THE NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB. The Squadron of the New-York Yacht Club gath-

were at times appalling. The ship was under three

ered at Whitesone, near Glen Cove, on the Sound, last Saturday, and sailed on the annual cruise. New-Haven, New-Bedford, Edgartown, Newport, and Martha's Vineyard, will be visited in the course of the trip. A band of musicians will accompany the yachts. About 25 vessels were expected to take part inthe cruise.

The steamer Jura sailed from this port on Saturday for Liverpool, with \$150,000 in specie. She took no passengers. The New York also sailed on Saturday for Bremen. She carried out 62 passengers.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIRLO'S GARDEN .- On Thursday evening appeared, for the first time in America, the new dancer, Mile. Maria Hennecart, who came to this country to play a short season with the Ravel Company. The most glorified expositors of the to-ninety-nine-people-in-ahundred to ally-incomprehensible ballet, have ever appeared with the Ravels, and the lady at present under consideration, is worthy to be classed with the former ones who have best pleased the public. So far as youth and beauty are prepossessing, so far she doubtless has a strong claim on her audience, and it is not impossible that these two qualifications alone would have availed to carry her triumphantly through the tryingness of a first night in a strange land, even had other recommendations to favor been lacking. But Mile. Hennecart is a graceful and pleasing dancer, although her more subdued and easy style is in strong contrast to the force and dash of Mile. Robert, who was recently so great a favorite here. Her success has been gratifying, and the management have to corgratulate themselves on their sagacity in securing so attractive an addition to their already strong com-

WALLACK'S THEATER .- Mr. and Mrs. Florence continue to attract good houses by their amusing performances in the successful buriesque of "Lalla Kookh." It has already been played three weeks, and is now announced for the present one; it will undoubtedly run during Mr. Florence's season, which, we understand, will close on the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Florence will not visit Europe this Fall, as intended, but will play a series of engagements through the States this Fall and Winter, and proceed to Europe in

the Spring.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—The Museum will be reopened for dramatic performances this evening by a company of comedians, whose intention it is to give a series light performances, consisting of pantomimes, burlesques, vandevilles, ballets, farces, &c. The Ron-zani Ballet troupe will appear in connection with the dramatic company.

BOWERT THEATER .- To-night the new management, Messrs, Allen & Bonifsce, assume the reins at

of Juliet.

NATIONAL THEATER.-Little Lols, a "youthful wonder," is the attraction here, and appears to one or more pieces each evening. We notice that Mr. W. M. Ward, an actor of considerable merit, is announced as stage manager.

ley's Minstrels are doing their usual amount of fun | at that time. She called Dr. Kennedy, and toward and music at their several places, and attract goodly houses nightly, which speaks well for their hotweather performances.

PALACE GARDES .- Sr. Guidi and Miss Maria Brainerd are the specialities announced for the present week.

THE RAVELS .- The dramatic person of The Sunday Times of yesterday, in noticing the appearance of the Ravels at Niblo's says: "Gabriel, François, and An-"teine were received enthusiastically." As Antoine peared from the testimony of Mrs. Hutchison thather Ravel has not been within thousands of miles of Niblo's for several months, he should feel exceedingly grateful to any audience for so much enthusiasm.

THE STATE FAIR .- The work on the State Fair grounds is progressing with all proper dispatch. Thirty of the fifty acres selected for the use of the Fair are already inclosed, and the buildings are commenced.

The entire grounds are thoroughly drained, so that no permanent inconvenience will result from a rain.

It is arranged that there shall be public meetings over a senter, in the Lecture Boan of the Agrical.

evening in the Lecture Room of the Agricul-Hall; and the Executive Committee will meet

every evening in their rooms.

John A. Dix, esq, has formally accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address.

The 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th days of October will be great days in Albany.

[Albany Journal, Aug. 5.]

CITY ITEMS.

Two more days of beautiful weather, succeeding the rain and the lightning, have gladdened the earth with the glory of Summery sunshine. The blue sky above us on heauty is bending, and zephyrs, o'crhurdened with all the aroms of harvest, are fanning to coolness the arrows of heat: while a cloud, here and there on the azure affoat, for a moment shields off the fierce shower of fire, the glare and the sheen of the day-god, and evokes in the morning of August the glorious eve

The Monthly Union Anti-Slavery Prayer-meeting will be held at Dr. Cheever's Church this evening. It is expected that ministers of various religious denominations will be present and address the meeting.

THE CENTRAL PARK ON SATURDAY .- The main walks through the grounds were crowded with people, and in the vicinity of the excellent orchestra, provided by a few public-spirited citizens, the crowd was derse, and the applause which greated the performances was frequent and prolonged. One of the lower main drives is being rapidly finished, and the Commissioners are still pursuing the plan of finishing sections of the Park as they proceed with the work, thus affording the public the use of it at the earliest possi-

THE MARKETS.-City Inspector Delavan is doing a good work among the markets. Mr. Irving, the Superintendent of Markets, has determined that the laws regarding right of way and keeping clean shall be enforced, and is taking vigorous mensures to do so. He is ably seconded by Mr. Austin, the Clerk of Washington Market, who is endeavoring to administer justice to all, and secure to the occupants and the public the rights which have been too long infringed upon by some of the more wealthy and reckless traders. From what has already been done, we have reason to anticipate very important reforms in places where the rule has been too long, the rule of the lorgest purse or the strongest arm.

ARREST OF CAPTAIN LEMON .- On the 4th inst. it is alleged that the steamboat Long Branch was maliciously run into by an opposition boat on the same route. Officers Gardner and Cornell, of the City Hall Police Court, were subsequently deputed to arrest the pilot of the Long Branch, and in the performance of their duty were resisted and roughly handled. On Saturday the captain of the boat, George Frank Lomon, was arrested on complaint of the officers, charging him with assault and battery. Upon being brought to the Police Office, he was recognized as Captain Frank Lemon, of Sonora fillibuster notoriety. The accused claimed that the officers were resisted on the ground that they had no jurisdiction to act. He was held in \$500 bonds for trial.

ABSENT CORONERS .- The large amount of business in the Ceroners' department during the last few days, | years of age, and claims to be a bar-tender and waiter. been mostly performed by Coroner Jackman, who has been at his post from early morning till late at night, such hours being necessary in order to clear slate and satisfy the demands of those losing friends. Coroner Schirmer is in the country, and Coroners Gamble and O'Keefe have been absent from their office most of the time for several days. During the hot weather, in particular, great punctuality is desirable in the Coroners' department, as the relatives of deceased parties are anxious to inter the remains at the earliest possible moment.

The report, of the City Inspector which is given in another column, shows that the deaths last week comprised 94 men, 64 women, 262 boys, and 205 girls, a total of 625; being nine more than the week previous, and 51 less than occurred in the corresponding week of last year. Of the whole number of deaths last week 457 were of ten years of age and under, and of this number 136 died of cholera infantum. There were 124 deaths of diseases of the brain and nerves, 3 of the generative organs, 11 of the heart and blood vessels, 110 of the lungs and throat, 5 of old age, 27 of eruptive fevers and skin diseases, 32 stillborn and premature births, 284 of diseases of the stomach and other digestive organs, 27 of uncertain complaints, and 17 from violent causes. The nativity table shows that 518 were natives of the United States, 75 of Ireland, 16 of Germany, 3 of England, 3 of Scotland, and the balance of various foreign

A TESTIMONIAL.-The detectives attached to the Police Headquarters have had prepared a handsome frame containing the ambrotypes of each member of the squad, with an excellent likeness of Deputy-Superent Carpenter, Capt. Walling, and Sergean's Dickson and Lefferts. It was all arranged and selected before the late resolution of the Board prohibiting presents to superiors, and therefore does not come under that resolution. It will be presented to Deputy-Superintendent Carpenter some time this week.

POLICEMAN.-On Saturday afternoon a horse took fright in Chatham street, and ran off at a rapid pace until he reached the corner of Spruce and Gold streets, when he came, head foremost, against a post, and was thrown to the pavement, receiving fatal injuries. Policeman Adolphus Dobkoe of the Second Ward was requested by the owner to shoot the animal. Raising his pistorto take aim, it unexpectedly went off, and the ball from it struck Jacob Ottenger, a German, who was standing by, in the head, killing him almost instantly. The body of deceased was taken to the Station-House, and Coroner Jackman yesterday held an inquest upon it The Jury, after investigating the circumstances of the ease, rendered a verdict of "Accidental death," and exonorated the officer from all blame. Deceased worked in a type foundery, and was on his way home when he was shot, He was 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT,-On Saturday night Adam Richardson, a canal-boat captain, was entired into a ruffianly resort in Battery place, and there got into an altercation with some rowdies. Soon after leaving he was followed and attacked by one of them, who kneeked him down, cut his throat, chin and head with the house, opening their season with "Romeo and a knife, and then fled. The wounded man was picked a

Juliet," Miss Charlotte Wyette surtaining the part op insensible, from loss of blood, by the police and taken to the Hospital The rowdies escaped.

SUDDEN DRATH OF A PHYSICIAN -About 12 o'clock Saturday night Dr. Peter Hutchison, who lived at No. 58 Hudson street, was found sitting in his chair quite insensible. He was black in the face, which fact NEGRO MINSTREES. - Bryant's, Wood's, and Buck- greatly alarmed his wife, who came in from the street morning Dr. Dalryaple was sent for. As the friends of the sufferer supposed he had taken poison the stemscb pump was used, but without arising at any satisfactory conclusion. Dr. Dalrymple could not de-tect the presence of any poison, and was of opinion that Mr. Hutchison had an apoplectic fit, superinduced by intemperance. The patient continued to fail, and died at 3 o'clock the following morning. Coroner husband had been very intemperate in his habits for several weeks, but more particularly during the past ten days. For some trivial offense he had been arrested and locked in one of the Station-Houses all Friday night, which fact seemed to degrade him in his own estimation and drove him to more excessive indulgence in drink, if possible, than he had been previously addicted to. In years past, when inebriated, Dr. Hutchison had laid violent hands upon his wife, and on saveral occasions beat and cut her severely. Drs. Finnell and Gallagher made a post mortem examination, and found congestion of the brain sufficient to cause death. The jury accordingly rendered a verdict to that effect. Deceased was 36 years of age, and a native of Scotland. He graduated in Edinburgh some years ago and was considered a man of fine tal-

> CHILDRES LEFT IS A STARVING CONDITION .- On Wednesday last, Mr. Henry H. Titus of No. 239 West Forty-third street, went to the tenement house No. 313 West Forty-fourth street, for the purpose of collecting rent from one of his tenants, named Tond. He found the door locked, but hearing the children within, gained access, and here found four children, the oldest years and the youngest 9 months old, in a starving and dving condition. The infant was found stretched on a pallet of wet straw, totally naked, very much emaciated, covered with flies, and apparently dead. Two of the other children were partially naked, and the room was wretched in the extreme, and there was net a morsel of food in the house. Upon inquiry, Mr. Titus learned that the morning previous the mother of the children was sent to Black well's Island as a habitual drunkard, on complaint of her husband, who promised Justice Kelly that he would take good care of the children. It appeared, however, that Tood had looked the children in, and had not been home since the mother was taken away, some 24 hours previous, Upon Mr. Titus maxing affidavit of these facts, Justice Kelly caused the children to be sent to the Home of of the Friendless. Tood is making efforts to get the custody of his children, but it is to be hoped for their sake that he will be unsuccessful.

> ANOTHER RAID ON THE PIGGERIES.-The stand taken by the City Inspector against the p g nuisance has begun to have its legitimate effect. His avowed determination to banish the last one of the unclean beasts from Manhattan Island, and the strong measures be has already adopted to carry out this object, have convinced many of the pig owners that it 's useless to resist. During the past week notices have been served upon about sixty owners of pigs and piggeries, between Fortieth and Eighty-sixth streets, including a district well known as "The Bush," and to-day a strong force under Capt. Downing will make a raid on that locality. Several bone-boiling establishments are included in the notices, and will be duly "abated." As the region heretofore purified has been styled the Malakoff of Pigdom, "The Bush" is expected to be the Solferino of the war. The City Inspector has resolved that Manhattan must be free from nuisances of all kinds, from the Battery to Harlem

> DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- On Saturday morning, as Mrs. Cornelia H. Barkelow of Poughkeepsia, was walking up Sixth avenue, a young fellow reized hold of a purse which was suspended from her arm, and wrenching off the chain, ran up West Nineteenth street. Several citizens saw the movement and pursued the prisoner, who, finding that he was likely to be taken, threw the purse, which contained \$50, into a yard. The fellow was finally captured by Officer Ferguson, of the Sixteenth Precinct, and gave his name as Thomas Hutchings. In the absence of Justice Kelly, Alderman Starr committed the accused in default of \$1,000 bail for trial. Hutchings is 19

chael Hern, while intoxicated, on Friday, fell from the box of his coach, at the corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, and sustained a fracture of his arm.

ESCAPED FROM THE CELLS .- A prisoner named Timethy Flynn, locked up in the First Ward Sub-Station, for assault and battery, made his escape on Friday night by picking the lock of the cell door.

FATAL BURNING-FLUID CASUALTY .- On Saturday evening, about 10 o'clock, Emms Stevens, a girl only 14 years of age, who lived in the second stary of tenement house No. 14 Allen-street, was terribly barned by her clothes taking fire from the upsetting or exploon of a fluid lamp which she was about to fill. A doctor was called, but he could reader only temporary relief, and death ensued the following morning. Cor oner Jackman was notified to hold an inquest.

ADVESTURES OF AS M. D.-A good looking and ADVENTURES OF AS M. D.—A good-looking and shienably-dressed Englishman, named Thomas T. Ellis, M. D. as brought before Justice Cosmolly, at the Lower Palec Court a scharge of whinding one Patrick Marphy out of 526 85 he prisoner, it is allowed, called at the store of complainant, No Bieceker street, and, by means of representations which allowed the property of the false, he schoesed in obtaining stocking the above amount on excell. The prisoner represented that he had to be the store of the prisoner represented the charge the state of the state of the state of the state and interest of no less than \$15.00 in the Waterbury Marble Company uring the day, a number of other persons turned up as commands against Ellis, showing a state of affair rather discretified to the name and fair hame of the medical grattening he number of his victims is not exactly known, but it would be safe calculation to set them down by the denset. Some month to the doctor succeeded it warming himself into the affection for a widow lady named Leater, residing at No. 23 Thompson rect, promised to make her Mrs. Ellis, burrawed \$300 upon extrempt of the prespective marriage, and wound up by taking extrempt of the prespective marriage, and wound up by taking extrempts of the prespective marriage, and wound up by taking extrempts of the prespective marriage, and wound up by taking extrempts of the prespective marriage, and wound up by taking I a widow lady named Leater, residing at No. 23 Thompson treet, promised to make her Mrs. Ellis, burrawed \$100 upon he strength of the prospective marriage, and wound up by taking ham of the lady's dismend ring, valued at \$300 all which a failed to return. What made the matter more aggravating til, Ellis repudiated the marriage contract, and recised to listen anything in the shape of a wedding ceremony. Mrs. Leater neight the matter peters Justice Dusenbury, and sought to gain dress by means of a civil suit, but she was made to conbrought the matter pefore Justine Dusenbury, and sought to referse by means of a civil suit, but she was mable to see astisfaction heymond a promise on the part of near faithless has be would pay back the money by installments and restwas not fulfilled, nor was the widow lady ever indemnified in any way for the loss of heart and pr perty. F. Huested of No. 650 Broactway was victimized, it is said, to the time of \$100 J. & C. Berrian of No. 650 Broactway lost \$7. Potherms & De Vrice of No. 65 Corthards street, \$15 E. J. W. Wilson, livery waste keeper, \$35°, Charles Smith, under the Lafare House, \$40. The proprietors of the Hatchitz House in Madden lane, \$40. The proprietors of the Hatchitz House in Madden lane, \$40. The proprietors of the Hatchitz House to a board bill of some two weeks' standing, and sundry other matters concerning which the prisons along a unmake their minds satisfied. No doubt there are many others in this city and Broak in which see in the finish satisfied.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. - An inquest was held Discovered While Bathing. —An inquest was held in the body of a man named Christel Herreman of No. 4 Counts lip, who was drowned while bathing of the Bettery. Getting eyond his depth, and being select with cramps, the unfortunate an sank to the bottom.

nan sank to the bottom.

Body Identified.—The remains found floating of Governors Island last Friday have been recognized as those of Mr. Wm. P. McKnatry, sgentleman who had been missing from his home for some days. An inquest was held on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death from supposed accidental drown-

July renewed.

ARREST OF SHOPLIFTERS.—On Saturday evening two Germen women and a man entered the drygoods store of Rockwell & Smith, Fourth avenue, near Eighth street, under pretense of perchasing, and scole a piece of silk valued at \$55, and two pieces of desiane, with which they left. Mr Rockwell soon discovered the theft and started in pursuit of the tuneves, whom he overtook on the corner of Second avenue and Eighth street. On coming up to them he made an excuse about a \$3 bill be had fiven them in change, persuading them to reform with him to the store in order to get the error resulfied. They did so, and on their roseshing the store, he caused their arrest, and found the goods above named in a bag which one of the women had under her dress. The prisoners were locked up, but soon a manuace her dress. The prisoners were locked up, but soon a manuace her dress.

FATAL CASUALTY.—An inquest was held at the First Ward Police Station, by Coroner Jackman, on the body of Fisher's Coppinger, an Irish isborer, all years of are, who died from the effects or injurie a received about a week since while at work in the Hiberria Mire. New Jersey, in consequence of a barrel of water failing upon him. The Jury rendered a verdist of "Accelertal death."

of "Accidental death."

DEATH FROM DROWNING.—Coroner Jackman held an inquest on the body of Michael Murphy, who fell into the deck hot of Twenty eighth street, North River, and was drowned. It is supposed deceased was intended at the time of the occurrence. Murphy was 55 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.—Patrick Hays, formerly a ernon, died in the New York Hospital from the effects of in-tics received on the 12th uit. Deceased was in Market slip, of having occasion to make some alteration in his harness the res took fright, and running away knocked him down before every the contribution. here teck fright, and running away knecked him down before the cart, the wheels of which passed over him, fracturing both highs and inflicting other fatal injuries. He died on Saunday. Corner Jackman held an inquest, and the Jury rendered a ver-dict of "Ancidental death." Hays was to years of ago, and a

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly report to Aug. 9,

FATAL FALL FROM A WINDOW,—George Morgan, a lid Syears of age, whose parents reside at No. 1,079 Broadway, was watching a balloon which was moving through the sir, when he tell from a second story window to the sidewalk, and was so healy injured that he died in 39 minutes afterward. An inquest will be held by Coroner Jackman.

The case of White & Morse, dealers in patent medinines, who were arrested some weeks ago, charged by Georg Comstock with lawing steien notes, receipts, &c., to the an of about \$6.500, has for some time been under tweetigates fore Justice Charge, and has resulted in the accused being he buil to answer our charge at Court.

Drownen.—A man named Christian Heisman was drowned on Friday night while bathing at the Battery. He went into the water about \$6 o'clock in the evening, and waded out sime distance, when it is supposed he was seized with crange, and, not being able to swim, was drowned. The body was recovered, and an inquest was held on Saturday by Coroner O'Keefe.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of a man, supposed to be that of Win. P. McKinstry, was found off Governor's listed on Friday night. Gooden O'Keefe held an inquest, whea a wendlet of supposed secidental drowning was rendered.

alias Cubb, the well-known confidence operator, was arrested on Saturday afternoon at the Astor. House, charged with dishonest practices in the mode of obtaining a living. He was held by the Mayor for examination.

SUDDEN DEATH -Mr. Michael A. Titus, residing Supples Prayle - Mr. Michael A. Thus, results at No. 54 Bond street, Brooklyn-formerly of the frun of Himrod & Time, flour dealers, of this city-died on Saturday morning on board one of the South Ferry boats.

ARRESTS.—The crew of boat No. 7 of the Harbor Po-lice, a rest-d, on Saturday, six seamen from on board the British bark Exeter, lying off Bedleo's bland, for refusing duty. They were sent to the Temba. Their names are William Johnson, Harry Lawrence, William Becket, Murris Morris, Joseph Jones, John M. Sommers.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE LATE WIFE MURDER IN COMMERCE STREET .-Coroner Snell viewed the body of Catharine Noonan on Saturday, she having been, as alleged, beaten to death by her husband, Patrick Noonan, at their residence in Commerce street, near Van Brunt, on the evening previous. A post-mortem examination of the body was made by Drs. Bauer, Van Zandt and Murphy, who found extensive contusions on the body, howels, hips, head and lower extremities. There were internal lesions corresponding with these wounds in the bowels and lungs. There was a fracture of two of the ribs of the right side, with a corresponding laceration of the pleura and lungs; fracture of the temporal bone of the skull on the right side, with congestion of the brain, and extreme effusion of blood

the brain. The following Jury was impanneled, and the innuest was adjourned until Tuesday next at 2 o'clock: E. B. Shaw, John McClockey, John B. Masters, Thomas Kelly, Robt. Moran, Edward Huff, and Pat.

The accused, who is under arrest, states that his wife was in the street, drunk and very noisy; that he dragged her through the entry, and that she fell down the back stoop and hurt herself; he then got her up stairs, and went out for a neighbor, seeing that she had been greatly injured; in the mean time, the neighbors came in, and she died soon after. The deceased leaves two small children.

POISONED CHEESE. - Some weeks since a number of families were made sick by eating cheese, which was manufactured at Granville, Washington County, and sold at groceries throughout the city. It was also ascertained that a number of persons in Baltimore, Md. had been poisoned by eating cheese which had come from the same u anufacturer. Surgeon Ball exerted his self in the matter and procured an examination of some of the pieces by Mr. Close, druggist in Fulton street, which resulted in finding some arsenous particles in the substance with which the rind was coated. A more thorough examination was subsequently made by Dr. George R Smith, who was, however, unable to find any poisonous substances in the specimens which had been sent to him. He quotes from the 6th Lendon edition of Taylor's Medical Juris-prudence, published in 1808, which says:

Cheese has frequently given rise to symptoms of poisoning in many, but there is, I believe, no instance of its having proved the beside. ere has frequently given the to symptoms of poisoning in or, but there is, I bell we, no instance of its having proved England. The symptoms produced by the cheese have one of irritant potential. The mature of the poison is un-its some cases the irritant property is underbledly due-uirnined state of the card. Arun, it has been supposed poison is consultantly derived from certain vegetables on

Note of the cases in this city or elsewhere have proved fatal. Some of the parties remained sick, however, for several days. APPOINTMENT .- Mr. Merrill Colvin has been ap-

pointed Deputy Clerk of the Brooklyn City Court. City Mortaluty.-The total number of deaths in

thicity last week was 147 being an increase of 6 over the preceding week. Of these 35 were adults, and 112 under 21 years of age. The number under one year of age was 66. The principal causes were: Cholera infantum, 34: consumption, 16; infantile marasmus, 12; nfantile convulsions, 8; scarlet fever, 5; remittent and typhus fever, 2 each; puerperal and typhoid, I each, &c. Natives of the United States, 115; Ireland, 23; Germany, 3: Scotland and Sweden, 2 each; Denmark,

THE ATLANTIC-STREET RAILEGAD.-The rails for the horse road on this street have been laid nearly to Court street, and it will now take but a short time to join with the Long Island Railroad track at Boerum street, thus making a continuous line to Bedford.

A row of houses on Franklin avenue, near Putnam avenue, were much damaged by the storm on Friday.

The City Hell clock is at a stand still. The hands remain stationary at 114 o'clock. It has been in this condition over a week, and it is almost time that something was done to regulate it. As it is, the public look upon it as a worthless affair, and place no reli-

A DESTRUCTIVE COACHMAN.—Defective Higgins yesterday arrested John Bloomfield, a coachman in the employ of George W Menn, Parific storet, near Nostrand avenue, on the charge of melicious mischief. The coachman interded to leave on Boston, and not being able to get his wages on Senday, took town as by cutting the learness and multistrang the carriage of his employer, beside pulling on all the vegetables in the gardon. The accused was locked up for a hearing.

CHARGE OF FELOSIOUS ASSAULT.—A man named David Lee was arrested on a warrant on Saturday night, on the compaint of C. Fuller, who charges him with stabbing with a built. The paties, it appears, were all drinking together in a grocery in Atlantia street, more than a mount aga, and Lee socidentally struck Fuller in the leg with a cheese-knife, causing slight injuries. Lee was looked up to answer.

SUFFOCATED IN A PRIVY.—Yesterday a gentleman about 60 years of age, residing next door to Mr. Leffects, in Fulton avenue, near the Ninth Ward Station House fell into the visult of an ent-lease in consequence of the giving way of the foot, and was suffocated before his condition was discovered. The name of the gentleman is flinchman.

DROWNED.—Coroner Bennett held an inquest upon the body of a woman found drowned at Bay Ridge on Saturday. She had gray hair, and was evidently about 50 years of age; had on a straw hat, called dress, dust shawl with red border, and gater shoes. She was not identified.

BURGLARY.-Nicholas Powers and James Farrell were re-arrested on Saturday night on the charge of feloniously entering a home in Bond street. They had previously been ar-rested and discharged for want of identification.

DROWNED .- Yes erday afternoon, an Italian, re-

Figs. — About 4] o'clock, Saturday afternoon, a fire broke out in the oil factory of John Roe, corner of Walton street, and Marry avenue, E. D. It was extinguished, with about \$200 damage. Cause, the being over of a kettle of oil.

thieves attempted to enter the house of Mr. Talmadge in G street, Greet point, but the noise they made upon the tin roof alarmed the timetes, and the thieves ascaped before assistance could be called.

Maliford's Mischief.—A boy named Patrick Calla-han was arrested, yesterday, for defacing the cabins of one of the Greenpoint ferry boats by cutting them with a kalle. He was locked up for examination. DISTURBANCE IN GRAND STREET-Yesterday after-

DISTURBANCE IN GRAND STREET—Lesterially altest-mon a party of half drunken boys were into a "free concert" saloon in Grand street, near Siath, and made some disturbance, for which they were ejected. When upon the sidewalk they com-mo need a fight, when one of them was arrested by Officer Walsh of the Fifth Precinct. The others recaped, but three of them were seven after found in the house of Engine No 1, where they had taken refuge. The affair attracted some hundred men to the spot, but as usual in such case no one of them offered to assist the offi-cers in accurring the parties. ARREST OF A CONFIDENCE MAN .- James Sherman,

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—August 6.—Before Justice INGRAHAM.

THE SCHUYLER CASES AGAIN.

The New-York and New-Haven Railroad Company agt. Robert Schuyler et al.

Ordered: That the plaintiffs furnish to the defendants, J A Underwood, Henry A. Enderwood, and J. Warren Raigners, sworm copies of all surrendered certificates and powers of attorney and entries in the certificate-books of the plaintiffs relating to any stock held by the said defendants in the said New-York and New-Haven Company, or either of them; and the entries in the stock ledgers of the plaintiffs relating to the stock of the said defendants, or any or either of them, between July 1, 1892, and July 2, 1894; and, also, copies of the satries in the stock ledgers of the stock held by R. Schuyler, or by R. Schuyler a Co.; and of stocks transferred by them, and to woom transferred, in the period of two years prior to July 3, 1834, or so much there of as small be occasary to give to the defendants the chain of title to all stock held by them, which at any time passed through the passession of said Schuyler, until such thiel satil be carried back beyond said Schuyler, until such title stall be carried back beyond said Schuyler, until such title stall be carried back beyond said Schuyler. It is further ordered, that the plaintiff do not comply with this order, such further discovery, he deemed necessary. It is further ordered, if the said paintiff do not comply with this order within thirty days, that the plaintiff do not comply with this order within thirty days, that the plaintiff do not comply with this order within thirty days, that the plaintiff do not comply with this order within thirty days, that the plaintiff do not comply with this order within thirty days, that the plaintiff do not comply with this order, such further course, of such books and papers aforesaid, and permit them to make copies thereof.

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James G. Powers et al. agt. John Q. Ladere.

INGRAHAM, J.—The representations are sworn to by both pisintifts, and the denial by Ladere is not sufficient to overcome but affidavits. The evidence shows that at the time they were not true, and if there is any doubt on that point, it is removed by the examination of Ladere, on supplementary proceedings, in which be admits that when he bought out his parmer the concern was insolvent.

I cannot avoid the inference that the condition of the firm was to some extent, at least, known to the defendant at that time. It is certain that he knew his own indebtedness, and his representations were very much at variance with the state of the accounts of the firm, as well as of his individual lisbellites. The defendant his nor shown a case that would justify me in setting saids the order of arrier. Motion denied, plantiffs costs \$10.00.

DIVORCE CASES.

James Hampton agt Alice Hampton.

This is a divorce suit in which the wife is the guilty party. The parties were married thirteen years ago, in Paliaciphia and have five children. The inushand complained that after their removal to this State his wife commenced to disregard her morriage yews, and, in Brooklyn, about a year ago, had filled intercounce with a man named Dompsey. The wife made no answer, and the matter was referred to a Referee, who reported in favor of the husband, and the Court, this morning, granted a decree of divorce against the wife.

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James Scandlen ag. Harriet M. Scandlen.

This was a case similar to the above. The adultery was aleged to have been committed at No. 401 Canal street, with one Daniel Ourander. The Judge granted a decree of divorce in favor of the husband.

In re the application of William H Schermerhorn-Refere's report confirmed and order directing payment in re-lesse of down; to be placed first on record.

George W. Wright agt Nathaniel Coles —Judgment that defendant be bound by judgment heretofore ren-tered.

James E. Kelly agt. Wm. H. Simmons,-Motion for John D. Lewis, et. al. agt. William R. Cecil.—Judgment declaring demorrer frivolous, and granting leave to defendent to answer in ten days, on payment of \$10 costs.

Robert Campbell agt. Eliza Ann Wilson.—(Two cases)—Judgment of forcelosure and reference ordered.

Adon Smith agt. Heary McLean.—(Two cases.)—
Motion in each case to refer granted. Same referred to M.
Ulahoeffer, Esq.
Before Justice INGRAHAM—Aug. 4.

Before Justice INGRAHAM—Aug. 4.
THE ALLEGED TYRONE AND LOCK HAVEN RAILROAD SWINDLE.
The Tyrone and Lock Haven Railroad Co. agt Allea Scheock.
The decision denying the motion to discharge the defectant from arrest was published last Frie... The account upon which the motion was made were also fully presented at that time. The following statement is the substance of the attitude and the substance of the attitude of the substance of the substance

defendant from arrest was published and All Prince and that time. The following statement is the substance of the affidant made by Mr. Win. Underwood, the President of the Prince
and Lock Haven Railroad Company, upon which the order of arrest was gasted:

The Company was organized under the laws of Pennsylvania.
On the 17th of June leaf he had in his possession fifty of the bond
of the Company for \$1,000 such, and 20 for \$500 such, making
in all \$175,000. The look such dated March \$1,800.
Mr. Underwood entered upon a negotiation with Schenik, the
defendant, for an exchange of them for the oils of the Standers
Bank of Georgia, which is alleged to be a boggs institution.
Schenik represented that the bink was a was organizely redeen
ing its circulate an arguist, and also an additional amount of
from \$20,000 would be immediately put into the bink
to provide for the interested circulation of the bill which would
be required to be put in circulation in the purchase of the bonds
and which the company of the march of the bink was boughted with the City of New York at only one per cent discount;
that the bank was located at Bainbridge, Gs., and that there were
but \$9,000 in circulation. These statements were made by the
defendant in his city, and Mr. Underwood agreed to meet him
in Filliachphia for the purpose offurthering the seguriation. They
must there are agreed, and, after further conversation between
them, Mr. Underwood placed in the hands of the defendant all of the bonds, for the sole purpose of the
defendant bringing them to New York, and thiere to
place them with Charles A. Defenset of this city, to be
held by him, and not be delivered to the defendant or any
other person, till Underwood was satisfied to enter into an adjace
to the Wednesday following the proposed carry to the propose of the
defendant He may be such as the proposed of the city
with them, and tots whether they were as represented. At the
subject of the actual for the bond, and sent the
held by him, and not be delivered to the defendant of a

word, required that \$60.00 in specie abould be paid into the bank, and a certificate of the Ordinary of the councy so that fact should have been recorded in his office before the bank could commerce business. No proof that these requisitions were complied with was ever formished him. Scheuck had afmitted to Uncerwood that the amount was not in the bank, and, forther, that the \$25,000 or \$30,000 his fore referred to had not been put in the bank. He sies saminites that the bills of the bank in the possession of the Company were worthless. Within a few days before M. Underwood made his afficient the defendant selmited in his presence, that the whole transaction was a swindle. He fees the commencement of the action, Mr. Underwood appeared by offered to return the bank hills to the defendant, and demanded the return of the bonds, which was refused. By Mr. Underwood's inquiries in the principal cities, he issued that the bear had no legal existence, and that its bills were werthless. By the report of the Auditor General of Geotris, it appeared that the bunk had filed no report, as required by the laws of that Scate. Deforms and the defendant had been existence and the bonds which was real to be been sentenced. In the whole was real to be been well as the bear had no legal existence, and that its bonds are highly assisted as to the condition of the bank, that the defendant would produce the promised certificates and proofs concerning it, and that the bonds would not be converted until he was fully satisfied as to the truth of the repossessionation the was fully satisfied as to the truth of the repossessionant he was fully satisfied as to the truth of the repossessionant he was fully satisfied as to the truth of the repossessionant he was fully satisfied as to the truth of the repossessionant he was fully satisfied as to the truth of the repossessionant he was fully satisfied as to the truth of the produce to Mr. Underwood related to the defendant of the bonds with a bond would produce the produce to Mr. Underwood stat

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM - Aug. 6. - Before Justice

Meek agt. Van Doren.—Case settled.

Befor Jostic Moxenter.

John J. Chase et al. agt. George Le Huray et al.—

Merion to strike out answer as sham dealed, with \$7 costs to \$60 tendant, to shide the event of the action.

COURT OF APPEALS.

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NOTES OF DECISIONS OF JULY TERM.

The Trustees of the First Baptist Church agt. The Brooklyn
Fire Insurance Company.

An agreement that until notice by either party to
the other, a fire policy shall be renewed from year to year, is not
within the statute of frauds, and may be by parol.

The contract of insurance, whether executory or importing a
press in tal, is not required to be in writing, by the general principles of law, or any statute of this State.

There is no distinction, in this respect, between a natural person and a corporation having the general power of insuring, intess arising from restrictive words in its charter.

A provision in the charter of such a corporation, that contract
of insurance, exceed by certain offices, shall be va id and obligatory as it under the corporate seal, does not abridge its general
power, but is merely a specification of a mode in which it may
be bound by its agents, without substracting from its power to
contract otherwise.

A provision in a policy already executed, that no insurance,

contract otherwise.

A provision in a policy already executed, that no insurance, whether original or continued, should be binding until the actual payment of the premium, and the written acknowledgment the roof, does not invalidate a subsequent contract to renew such insurance by parol, for a premium not pand at the time the risk attaches, but postponed to a future day

Erben agt. Lorillard.

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The plaintiff aided the defendant in negotiating the purchase of fatd under a parel agreement that he should be compensated for his services by a permanent lease of the land, at an annual rent of 8 per cent upon the purchase price. Held: That this agreement beins void, the value of the lease could not be shown for the purpose of proving the value of the plaintiff's

shown for the purpose of proving the value of the plantist services.

Such evidence having been received under exception, the error is obtenred by the Jodge directing the Jury to daragard it; and the defendant is entitled to a new rial.

A declaration of the plaintiff, made to the vendor of the land, while negatiating the purchase, in respect to the agreement for his compensation, not tending to characterize the act in which he was engaged, is no part of the res gests, and is inadmissible in evidence.

Bark of Genesce art. Patchin Bank.

evidence.

Back of Genesee agt. Patchin Bank.

S. P. S., the Cashier of a Bank, sent to the plaintiff, to be discounted, a bill of exchange, dated teu days previous payabe to the order of S. P. S., Cashier, indorred by him, with the same addition to his signature, and enclosed in a letter dated at the banking house, and signed S. P. S., Cashier. Held, that these circums ances imported that the indorrement was that of the bank, in the regular course business, and not that of S. P. S. individually.

the bank, in the regular course business, and not that of R.P. 8 individually.

There was nothing in the circumstances to put the indonese upon inquiry; and having discounted the bill in good faith, he was entitled to recover against the bank, when the bill was fundation of a third party, and the bank had no interest in it.

James vs. Pope et al.

Lease to defendants, a mercantile firm, for three years, with the privilege of a renewal. During the original term two of the partners retired. The third formed a new firm with another person, and they continued in possession of the premises, paying rent according to the conditions of the lease, for the remainder of the term, and one year after ward. Hald, that such occupation did not renew or continue the tenancy of the defendants.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-AUGUST 5 .- Before At the opening of the Court this morning John A. chafer, who assaulted Josephine Wilson, was sent to the Court tries for one most h.

Schafer, who assaulted Josephine Wilson, was sant to the Cap Frien for one month.

James Thumpson, inducted for a felonious assault upon Bridges Duffy, pleaded guilty to an essault and battery. He was con-tenced to be impresented in the Femteatiary at Blackwell's Island for one year.

Peter Farley, indicted for the high offence of burglary in the
first degree, in entering the dwelling house of Alice Morria,
pheader spilly to the third grade of that offence, and was sent to
the Sing Sing Prison for the term of five years, the highest pea-

pleader guilty to the third grade of that onesce, and we see the Sing Sing Prison for the term of five years, the highest peaalty of the law.

Win. J. Crawford pleaded guilty to obtaining goods under false
presences, but for some reason or other judgment was suspended.
Themas Flaherry, indicated for forgery in the accound error in
passing counterfeit two deliar bills on the Sausex Bank of NewJersey, pleaded guilty to the shird grade of the crime. He was
sent to the State Prison for three years

The Grand Jury presented a large batch of indictments, to
which the accused parties pleaded not guilty.

AUG. 6—The first case disposed of this morning
was a charge of bigamy preferred against Martin Travia, alias
Mathew Monahon, he having married Winifred Lugan white
his first wife was living. He pleaded guilty, and was sent to the
State Prison for two years.

Nicorari Prespo convicted of an assault and battery, was sent
to the City Prison for 25 days.

Catharine Kelly, who stole some property belonging to Mar
Wellbam, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larcany. The
Matron of the City Prison sent a communication to the Gourt, to
Wellbam, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larcany. The
Matron of the City Prison sent a communication to the Gourt, to
the effect that Catharine was "the worst woman in the city"
but, as the plea was accepted, the highest punishment that could
be inflicted was two years and two months in the State Prison,
which was her sentence.

Wen Belevis (colored), who stole a watch and chain from Al-

e introced was two years block was the restricted. Wm. Roberts (colored), who stole a watch and chain from Al-wert Salield, pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit that offense, and was sent to the Penitentiary for one year. Theodore Alico, guilty of posit largenty, was sent to the City than for four months.

Theodore Allen, guilty of point larceny, was sent to the Chy Prison for four wonths.

Mary Ann Williams and Ellen Doyle were tried yesterday for steeling a gold watch, worth \$100, from a man named Hagenburger, while purchasing some meat at Washington market on the 2d of July but the July falled to agree upon a weddet, and the prisoners were placed at trial a second dime. They were convicted, and as the police officers stated to the Assistant Bistrict Attorney that they were nototions pickpockets, and as they would not furnish any information which would lead to the receivery of the property, the Recorder sentenced each of them to five year's incarceration in the State Prison. As soon as the sentence was pronounced the prisonys faithed, and gave paperson the test (testings in food lame stations and great weeping.

John Morgan was placed on trial, jointly charged with William Torrey with robbing Don info Campbell of a silver watch and \$20 in noney in Baxer street on the Zist of July, but there was no evidence to warrant a conviction, and the Jury at once acquitted him.

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Soon after I o'clock the Grand Jury came into Court with a large batch of indictments among which was a bill against Robert C. Macdonal for the nu der of Virginia Slowart. The foreman hat ded a communication in writing to the Clerk, which he submitted to the Recorder, who, after penusing it, stated that the paper would be handed to the Police Commissioners so it at they could take such action as they pleased upon the matter to which tele rence was made but it was not proper to make the contents of it public. The subject treated on in the presentment does not however, pertain to the killing of Miss Shewart.

ARRAIGNENT OF ROBERT C. MACDONALD.

At a late hour in the afternoon, just before the adjournment of the Court, Macdonald was arraigned, and when asked if he was guilty or not guilty of the murder of Virginia Stewart, he said, "I am not guilty."

The Assistant District Attorney then moved that the indictment be removed to the Oyer and Terminer for trial, which was granted. The Court meets on the first Monday in October.

Monday in October.

Macdonald stated that his counsel were James T.

Brady, esq., the Hon. Henry P. Phil'ips of Washington, and Judge Grandin of New Jersey. The accused politely bowed to the Court on leaving the bar.

Terry pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to rob, and in consequence of his youth the sensence was light, being two years impresument in the Pentientiary.

After the cispeasi of a few unimportant motions, the Court adjourned for the term, all the prison cases having been disposed of in one week.

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COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Aug. 8.—Before Justices Spenses. Krilly, and Quarranges.

Charles Callway, assault and battery; Penitentiary four months. Caroline Doe, stealing a piece of lawn; House of Refore. William Geleak, assault and battery; remanded. Edward Hunt, assault and battery; Penitentiary three months. Sarah Hall, assault and battery; City Prison ten days. John Hills, stealing four code-basy: Penitentiary four months. Benjamin Hansha, atealing sardines; judgment suspended. John Hills, stealing four code-basy: Penitentiary four menths. Many Johnson, stealing a giase tumbler; Penitentiary one month. Charles Jones, stealing a wagon cover, Fenitentiary one month. Charles Jones, tealing a wagon cover, Fenitentiary one months. David Lewis, assault and battery; Penitentiary tree months. Partick Lynch, assault and battery; fined \$5. Elizabeth Melvin, assault and battery; Penitentiary four months. Charles MeBrady, assault and battery; Penitentiary tree months. Mary McGowan, stealing two wash-tobs: judgment suspended. Hogh Mullen, stealing a pair of Congress sailers; Penitentiary four months. Ellen O'Donnell, stealing clothing and jewelry; Penitentiary three months. Penitentiary four months. Ellen O'Donnell, stealing clothing and jewelry; Penitentiary three months. Bridget Rie-treating a hash bills; Penitentiary three months. Bridget Rie-treating a hark bills; Penitentiary three months. Ellen O'William Reilly, stealing bank bills; Penitentiary three months. Ellen Welch, stealing alway coins; Penitentiary three months. Ellen Welch, stealing alway coins; Penitentiary three months. Ellen Gowan, assault and battery; judgment suspended. Mary Mo-Gowan, assault and battery; judgment suspended.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE TUNNEL.—On Saturday forences, a laborer, at the Bergen Tunnel, named Patrick Compbell, was instantly killed at thait No. 6. The socident occurred in consequence of a large reck coming in contact with the side of the shaft while being hoisted out, which caused it to slip from the chain. An inquest was held by Coroner Morris, and a verdict of socidental death was rendered.

ROBBED ON THE FERRY-BOAT .- On Saturday even ing about 5 o'clock, a lady whose name was not ascertained, while erosaing the Jersey City Ferry, on her way to Philadelphia, had a purse containing \$150, abstracted from her pocket. She dishimself President and Acting-Cashier, and to make cut the statement exhibited.

The interview of the 17th of June took place in the office of Wm. Taylor, in Hanover areet, and Taylor was present. On the 18th of July Underwood was informed by Defores that Taylor in Hanover areet, and Taylor was present. On the 18th of July Underwood was informed by Defores that Taylor is deceived \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (see a containing these bonds were received by Taylor for his commissions from Schenck in the transaction. On the 27th of June Underwood as Taylor, who told him that Schenck had gone to Georgia for the purpose of making deposits in the bank, so as to be prepared to carry out the proposed arrangement.

The charter of this pretended bank, as exhibited to Mr. Underwood by Taylor for the containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (and to constitute to be the containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$). Abstracted from her pocked. She discovered her loss upon reacting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (b), abstracted from her pocked. She discovered her loss upon reacting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (b), abstracted from her pocked. She discovered her loss upon reacting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (b), abstracted from her pocked. She discovered her loss upon reacting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (b), abstracted from her pocked. She discovered her loss upon reacting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (b), abstracted from her pocked. On the boxt, and who, she observed went out of the depth at one would have presented and sarched, and as the money was not upon reacting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (b). The woman was arrested and sarched, and as the money was not possible to propose the proposed to be the road to present the proposed to be the road to present the proposed to be the one in getting out of the way. The woman was said to be the one in getting out of the way to the proposed to present the propos